

Scarborough House to open in fall

BETTY VOLTAIRE
STAFF WRITER

SSU will have to wait a bit longer for the opening of the anticipated Leadership House, now set to open next semester.

"If our dreams come true, [the Scarborough House will be open by] the first week of fall," said Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The Scarborough Leadership House, located on Camden Avenue yards away from the Admissions house, is being built as a result of an SSU alumni who

donated money to its construction. According to Williamson, the first phase or purpose of the house is to provide "a place where social and honorary Greek organizations can meet, store (their belongings) and have ceremonies." Williamson also pointed out that it provides an opportunity for honorary Greek organization members who ordinarily do not have the chance to get and stay involved with their organizations beyond initiation.

The Leadership House was originally expected to open March 1, but has been delayed by weather.

"You can't do asphalt without the temperature being a certain degree," Williamson said. She also points out that limited access into the building has delayed its opening, noting a pile of dirt in the back of the building among other things. "It'd be like a survivor course."

A May opening was an option, but those who will run the house—Student Activities and the University Foundation, among others—soon realized it would not be feasible. May, they remembered, is a time to wrap things up. With that in mind, they chose to "do it as a kick off of the school year."

Although the house will not open until the fall, Williamson reminds the campus community that the house will host events that will be open to the entire campus. The house will also be home to a leadership library, which all will have access to. The leadership series will likely be relocated there as well as leadership programming for skills and classes. This will be helpful should the potential leadership curriculum minor become part of SSU. The house is also an anticipated space for speakers.

"A common misconception is that Student Activities is moving (from Guerreri University Center), but they're not," said Williamson. Only Heather Holmes, current director of Student Activities, will have her primary office located in the house once it opens.

Dean of Fulton resigns

CAITLIN GORDON
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ronald Dotterer, dean of the Fulton School at SSU, has announced that he will resign from that position on June 30, 2001. Dean Dotterer, who earned his Ph.D. in English and comparative Literature from Columbia University, will teach in the English Department.

"I step down as Fulton School dean to go back to being the most honorable of all persons—a faculty member. Any success I've had here has depended on the quality of the faculty in this school," said Dotterer.

During his years as dean, the Fulton School's enrollment grew from 1,200 to 1,575 and Fulton School majors increased by 21 percent. The Fulton School also established several firsts in strategic planning, majors, coursework and student achievement. They included:

- * Two new B.A.s: one in theatre and the other in conflict analysis and dispute resolution; two new M.A.s: one in English as a second language and the other in history.

- * The first minors in environmental studies, women's studies/gender studies, music and business and professional writing (English), ethnic studies and a restored social science minor.

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The Flyer/Erin Willey

The Scarborough Leadership House, located on Camden Avenue near the Admissions House, is set to open next semester. A result of monetary donations from SSU alumni, the Scarborough House will provide a place for social and honorary Greek organizations to meet, store their supplies, and have ceremonies.

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In Case You Missed It...

Whites no longer California majority

Fueled by an increase in Hispanic births and Asian immigration, minorities have become the majority for the first time in California. Hispanics now account for nearly one in three residents, according to new census figures released Thursday. Non-Hispanic whites slipped to 47 percent of the state's population.

Asians now compose about 11 percent of the state's population.

The Golden State added 4.1 million people during the 1990s — more than the individual populations of 26 other states. But the state's 13.8 percent growth rate ranked only 18th nationally.

With 33.9 million people, California is easily the most populous state. Nearly one of every eight Americans is a Californian and the state's booming economy, fueled in part by a huge labor force, is ranked sixth in the world.

The Hispanic population nationally grew by 58 percent to 35.3 million, or about 13 percent of the U.S. population. Nearly one in every three Hispanics nationwide lives in California.

California joins New Mexico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia where non-Hispanic whites are also in the minority.

The Asian population in California increased about 40 percent, due mostly to immigration.

The black population remained steady at 7 percent of the total population, while the non-Hispanic white population continued to shrink, partly due to an exodus during the recession of the early 1990s.

Medical marijuana before high court

Marijuana is an illegal drug, even if voters believe it should be dispensed as medicine, the federal government argued Wednesday as the Supreme Court took a first look at the debate over prescription pot. The court's watershed ruling, expected by June, likely will settle whether patients may get marijuana as a "medical necessity" even though it is illegal under federal law.

A ruling for the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative would allow special marijuana clubs to resume distributing the drug in California, which passed one of the nation's first medical marijuana laws in 1996.

A ruling for the federal government would not negate the California voter initiative but would effectively prevent clubs like Oakland's from distributing the drug.

Several justices seemed skeptical of the marijuana-as-medicine argument in general, and of the notion that marijuana distributors have what the club's lawyers call a medical-necessity defense in court.

That defense would essentially

have a judge or jury agree that someone's need for the drug overrides the law. If that is so, an actual patient, rather than a business organized to dispense or sell drugs, should be making the case before the court, Justice Antonin Scalia suggested.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush supports federal prohibitions on marijuana, including for medicinal purposes, but also respects states' rights to pass referendums like California's.

Milosevic taken into custody

Former President Slobodan Milosevic, architect of a decade of Balkan wars, was whisked away to prison Sunday by police who arrested him to face corruption charges stemming from his 13-year rule. But as the gates of justice closed on Milosevic's dictatorship, it was far from certain whether the man known as the "Butcher of the Balkans" would ever face more serious charges of crimes against humanity in an international court.

Milosevic was remanded in custody for 30 days by an investigating judge on Sunday, Serbia's BK television said, citing the former president's lawyer.

Most Belgrade newspapers hit the stands Sunday with special morning editions. President Bush praised the arrest in a statement Sunday. "We cannot and must not forget the chilling images of terrified women and children herded onto trains, emaciated prisoners interned behind barbed wire and mass graves unearthed by U.N. investigators," the president said.

Bush said Milosevic should be charged with crimes against the Serbian people, and for breaking international law. "Milosevic's arrest should be a first step toward trying him for the crimes against humanity with which he is charged," Bush said.

The U.N. tribunal indicted Milosevic in connection with atrocities committed during his harsh crackdown on ethnic Albanians.

Plane down in Texas with 22 aboard

An airplane carrying 22 people crashed Saturday in a field east of Decatur, the Texas Department of Public Safety said. No one was killed, officials told NBC News.

Five people were injured on the flight, which was carrying skydivers from a local parachuting school, a Public Safety official said.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. local time near Bishop Field, a small grass runway airport about 9 miles east of Decatur. Television cameras showed the crumpled, single-engine plane near a cluster of trees.

Timmons said he heard the crash

about 12:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. ET) and ran three-quarters of a mile through mud, losing both shoes, to find most of the skydivers already out of the plane.

Navy paid crash survivors' bills

The U.S. Pacific Command has paid \$11,000 so far in hospital bills for 17 people rescued after a U.S. Navy submarine sank their Japanese fishing boat.

"The U.S. government has been committed from day one to pay all medical expenses," Lt. Col. Dewey Ford, deputy chief of public affairs for the U.S. Pacific Command, said Wednesday. "We've made arrangements to have all bills sent to us and anything outstanding will be paid."

Thirty-five people were aboard the Ehime Maru on Feb. 9 when the USS Greeneville surfaced underneath it, nine miles south of Waikiki. Nine students, teachers and crew members are still missing and presumed dead.

Straub Clinic & Hospital spokeswoman Claire Tong said they sent statements, not bills, to the families of people treated there.

Overheard on Red Square

No classes today!...
Oh, sorry, that was a left-over from April Fool's Day.

What's black & white and teeny-tiny?...
That's right—this week's issue of The Flyer!

Spring Break's gone...
Now we've got summer to look forward to—only 5 weeks left!

Schorr shares ideas and ideals at lecture

JARED SILBERZAHN STAFF WRITER

Renowned broadcast journalist Daniel Schorr addressed the changing face of political news reporting in Holloway Hall on March 28. Schorr, a senior analyst for National Public Radio, was the second installment of SSU's Presidential Lecture Series following last year's speaker, author Toni Morrison.

Schorr's career in journalism has spanned more than six decades and has included a 20-year career as a foreign correspondent. He has won many awards for journalistic excellence, including three Emmys and the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Golden Baton, considered by many the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

"I love this business," Schorr said, "though I've had a lot of trouble maintaining my position." He said that his problem is made worse by the effect of television, which he blames for making illusion more prominent than reality.

"I remember thinking, 'It's a cute gadget, but it doesn't have much of a future,'" he said in reference to the first time he saw a television at a World's Fair demonstration.

Schorr seemed disturbed by the impact television has had on the media.

"We've undermined the sense of reality with television," he said. "Television was created as a medium of entertainment, not of providing information."

"Television has a kind of love affair with violence," he said. "The result is an enormous bias in covering the most militant news." He said that coverage can even affect the way things are done on Capitol Hill. Schorr recounted a number of stories about politicians asking him to cover their speeches in order to increase attendance. He said that simply having a television camera in the room was enough to create interest.

Schorr said that broadcast journalists often try to provoke those they are interviewing into giving a controversial response. To illustrate his point he told a story of an interview he held with Martin Luther King, Jr. about a planned march on Washington. Rather than get the specifics of the march, he prodded King to give a response about the prospect of violence. Schorr said that after the interview King looked solemn, and he asked what the problem was. King admonished Schorr and said that the media was giving too much coverage to those advocating violence in the civil rights arena, and therefore making them leaders of the movement.

"I have carried that memory to this day," said Schorr.

Dean of Seidel School Moves on to Scranton

JOSH DAVIDSON NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Beth E. Barnett, the Dean of the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, will be leaving SSU to become the provost and academic vice president at the University of Scranton. With more than 25 years experience, Barnett was responsible for all programs, personnel and budget from the Seidel School, which now has nearly 1,500 undergraduate and graduate students. Barnett will succeed Thomas P. Hogan, Ph.D., interim provost and academic vice president, on July 1.

"An extraordinary gifted educator, Dr. Barnett brings to the University a wealth of experience and a desire to build on and to enhance the tradition of excellence that is our heritage," University of Scranton President Joseph M. McShane, S.J. said.

After earning a bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, Barnett received two master's degrees and a doctorate from Columbia University, where she was the coordinator of the Master of Arts Program in Motor Development. Following, Barnett held teaching positions at Queen's College, Lehman College, Hunter College and Manhattan College.

Barnett came to SSU in 1997, after leaving her position as dean of the

School of Education and Human Services at Manhattan College. In addition to lecturing across the U.S. on such subjects as teacher education, child development and higher education, Barnett has been published on such subjects as higher and secondary education, activity levels and development of children with disabilities, motor and skill development with children, and the role of hypnosis in various sports.

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Barnett has held leadership positions in the Maryland Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the New York Association of Teacher Education, the Association of Teacher Educators, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Physical Education Recreation and Dance, and the American Alliance for Health.

Make Your Own
PIZZA
Night!

CHEESES:	SAUCES:	TOPPINGS:
Mozzarella	Red Sauce	Mushrooms
Provolone	White Alfredo	Peppers
Romano	Olive Oil	Pepperoni
Cheddar	Ricotta Cheese	Baby Shrimp
Pecorino		Onion
		Olives
		Broccoli
		Bacon
		Sausage
		Taco Meat
		Fresh Tomatoes
		Artichoke Hearts
		Pineapple
		Ham

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Fulton dean steps down to teach again

Dotterer resigns to 'go back to being the most honorable of all persons - a faculty member'

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* New tracks in art, communications, English, French, Spanish, Music, philosophy, political science, and psychology.

* The first Maryland Summer Center for the Arts in the visual and performing arts for gifted and talented middle and high school students

* The first service learning courses as well as new study abroad programs on three continents.

* Bringing together 28 disparate campus organizations seeking to integrate programming as chair of the first University Cultural Affairs Council.

"The Fulton School is our campus' largest and Ron has played a key role in shepherding its growth—particularly in the realm of cultural affairs," said SSU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach.

Dotterer is currently chair of the board of governors of the National Conference of Undergraduate Research (NCUR). He has also been a national leader in the movement to reform teacher

education with the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences and in honors education with the National Collegiate Honors Council.

In the last six years, Fulton School

students have had a 96 percent acceptance rate into graduate and professional schools, and a 100 percent acceptance rate in 1996.

According to Provost Don Cathcart, "I want to underscore President Dudley-Eshbach's remarks about the role Ron has played in achieving national recognition for our campus' efforts in the field of undergraduate research. Perhaps not as well known, but certainly significant to the growth of campus shared governance is his role and input into the redesigning of the University Forum. He has also been the voice of conscience on the Cabinet for improving benefits for contingent faculty and staff."

Cathcart said an interim dean will be named this spring. The search for a new dean will begin this fall.

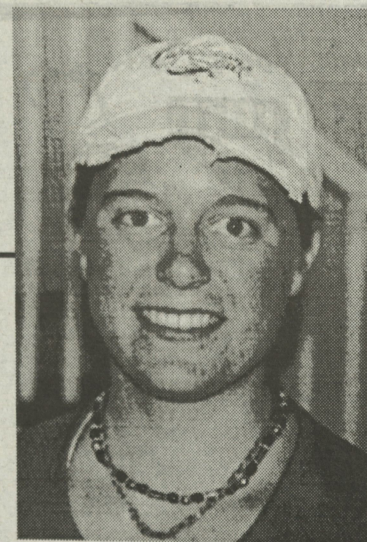
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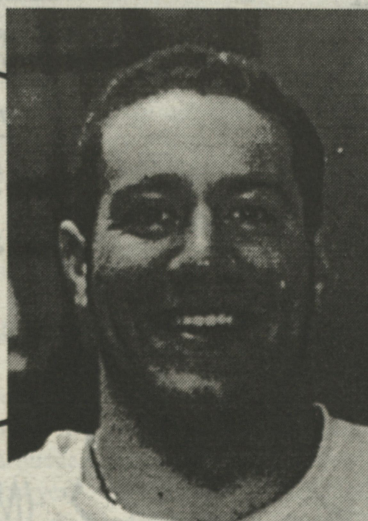
What did you do for Spring Break?



"I went surfing in San Diego."
Matt Everngam
-junior



"I was driving through Southern California and I found myself across the Mexican border and lost. I saw dummies hanging in effigy from buildings and I was so scared I turned back immediately."
Alison Hester
-sophomore



"I spent my spring break snow boarding in West Virginia."
Adam Peix
-sophomore

SSU mourns Lade's death

CAMPUS-WIDE EMAIL FROM PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

It is with profound sadness that I inform the SSU community of the death one week ago of Dr. Peter Lade. As many of you are aware, Peter had become seriously ill during his trip to Germany last fall and was hospitalized there for a number of months before being transferred to the University of Maryland Hospital several weeks ago. He died there at 3:48 pm, on Tuesday.

Peter is survived by his wife, Joan; his son, Paul; and his daughter, Margaret Reed-Lade. Sympathy cards may be sent to Paul's home at 30742 Perry Road, Princess Anne, Maryland, 21853.

The family has requested that a memorial service for Peter be held on campus on Saturday, April 7th, 2:30pm, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. For those of you who will be able to attend, the family has made a special request that photos and objects reflective of Peter be brought and shared with others in celebration of his life. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the SSU Foundation, Inc. for the K.-Peter Lade Memorial Fund.

Peter Lade was an integral part of the SSU community for over a quarter of a century. His loss will be keenly felt by the thousands of students he has educated and enthralled in his classes, by his friends and colleagues he has supported and encouraged, and by this University which has been the recipient of his insights, energies, and caring for so many years.

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Editorial

Tragedy becomes trendy

Three years ago, two students sauntered into Columbine High School armed with various firearms and bombs, murdering several classmates and severely injuring dozens more. The nation watched through teary eyes as Littleton, CO residents mourned the deaths of their beloved children, siblings and friends. Now, as the once-peaceful town has finally begun to piece together the remnants of their grotesquely disrupted lives, a series of copycat incidents rapidly spread like a virus, making the Columbine tragedy a nightmarish memory and a hideous prototype for widespread school violence.

Just one month ago in California, a 15-year old El Cajon freshman killed two and wounded 13 in yet another installment of high school's latest trend-- shootings. On March 22 at Santana High School, just six miles from El Cajon, an 18-year old carrying two firearms attempted to kill his vice principal, but instead injured two students and a teacher before being shot in the face.

These recent incidents are only two of the many that have proceeded since

Columbine. What was once a safe haven for America's youth has rapidly evolved into a war zone of teen angst and violence. Gone are the days of worrying about SATs and college applications, as these fears have been replaced by ones of survival.

This poses two questions: Why does violence continue to plague our schools? And how do we stop it?

These, in turn, spawn one very simple answer: We don't know.

In the Washington Legislature, the Senate recently passed a bill requiring school districts to prohibit harassment, intimidation and bullying. This bill is currently under consideration in the House. Similar bills have already been implemented in Georgia and New Hampshire. But does the heart of the matter beat in the classroom or in the home?

While the media has received the brunt of the blame for the country's desensitization to violence, the real finger-pointing should be aimed at the parents. Television should not raise us, nor should it teach us wrong from right. Unfortunately, too many moms and dads rely on the box to

babysit when they can't. If a parent is unaware of the fact that their child is using his or her garage to create destructive bombs, if they turn a blind eye to the notion of their son or daughter's involvement in a gang or cult, then America's homes are more broken than we originally thought, perhaps irreparable.

So is it the parents' fault? No. Is it television's? Not exactly. It's a combination of too many factors that the nation must get a stranglehold on before it's too late. School shootings are the result of too-easily obtainable weapons, a universally accepted idea of using violence as a means to solve conflict, and a whole generation of misguided, misunderstood individuals.

To go so far as to say there's nothing we can do about it is foolish and weak-minded. But to say that one single initiative is the answer to abolishing school violence is mere wishful thinking. And until parents can once again feel secure about sending their children off to school each day, all we can do is wait with bated breath and pray that, like all trends, this, too will soon go out of style.

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Letter to the Editor

Initiative issues still at large

To the Editor:

I read the article in The Flyer, "Diversity forum fights for minorities" and there are several major concerns that I have about the diversity initiative. I wish I could have been at the meeting but I unfortunately had class on Thursday evening. Because of my inability to attend, no opposition to the initiative was present. I know of several other students who felt intimidated that the side for diversity was represented by the NAACP and the BT GLASS. The question arises as to why no opposing group was present or if any were even invited.

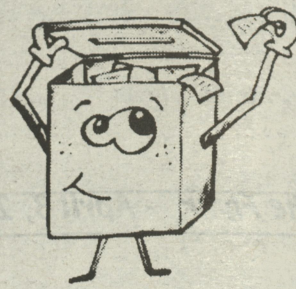
The first concern I have is even though admissions will not increase, will the best students be admitted to the university? A previous article stated that the goal was to increase minority enrollment at the university to certain quota levels. The statewide goal was a black enrollment of 12% in order to better represent the community

at large. The black population makes up 28% of Maryland's population. Maryland has three predominately black state schools. Will these schools change their admissions to reflect the population at large? Diversity for the sake of quotas is wrong and racist. Will the university guarantee that all students admitted be the most qualified or shall there be a double standard for white and minority students? Another question that arises is why has there been no mention of increasing other minorities such as Asians or Native Americans? Asians are one of fastest growing groups in the region yet there is no effort underway to increase their representation on campus.

Now, I don't wish to be misunderstood. I have no problem with having a minority presence on campus. I believe in equal opportunity. I know that racism has

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Just a suggestion...



This column is based on the comments and concerns offered by students, faculty, and staff via the ten suggestion boxes placed around campus last December. Often these suggestions are written anonymously. The President's Office staff solicits responses from appropriate personnel to the problems raised. Not everything can be changed, but, when not, a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

Suggestion #8: Unknown Writer: Mint chocolate chip ice cream everyday! Yummy biscuits, like Popeye's Cheddar Bay biscuits. People would really enjoy them.

Jane Fandray, Director of University Dining, replies: These items will be taken into consideration for the menu. Food Service loves to receive requests for food selections.

Suggestion #20: Anonymous Student: Could you please, please, please open the computer lab in Career Services an hour or two earlier? It is extremely annoying when you drive all the way to campus at 9 a.m., and all the other labs have classes and you have to wait an hour to use the lab. The school has more than enough money to employ a six-dollar an hour student for two extra hours, five days a week. Thanks.

Jerry Waldron, SSU Chief Information Officer, responds: The University Center lab opens at 10 a.m. rather than at 8 a.m., like the other labs. This is based on the volume of traffic in that area at that time

of day. Fulton Hall 140 lab has 60 computers and opens each day at 8 a.m., closing at 12 midnight. No classes are offered in this lab. Other labs in Fulton are available when classes are not in session. The cost of extending the UC lab hours by 2 hours per day (Fall and Spring only) would be about \$2,000 per year. Although this would be a convenience to a few students, it is not cost effective, especially given available labs elsewhere on campus. We are committed to making labs available as many hours as possible. We are committed to providing as much lab time as possible, while watching costs. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Suggestion #38. Anonymous Student: Have the buses that leave campus leave 10 minutes or maybe 15 minutes before class. Now they leave at 20 and people are having to walk to the Powers building. It's cold! Why leave so early? Who needs to get to class 20 minutes before it starts? By leaving 5 or 10 minutes later, more people would ride the bus and less people would be forced to walk in the cold. However, I think the buses leave

the Powers building at a good time.

William Bowen, Administrative Services/Moor Pool Coordinator, responds: With 10 minutes allowed before class, I have found that it is not adequate time to transport students with back-to-back classes from the main campus to Powers. This decision was not made in haste. Over the past years, we have made several attempts to create a bus shuttle schedule with this purpose in mind. None of those attempts have proven to be successful. If we depart the main campus in time to arrive at Powers prior to the start of classes, the students getting out of class on the main campus are getting left behind. If we depart the main campus after students arrive from class, we arrive at Powers late for the start of class. Arriving late for class at Powers affects every student riding the bus. Departing early only affects those students with back to back classes. We have found this to be a much smaller number of students. Therefore, the decision was made to accommodate the majority of student riders.

Suggestion #14: Concerned Student writes: I have been attending night classes at SSU for the last three years. I have never seen a police officer walking, riding, or biking on any of the parking lots for three years. When I travel past Wor-Wic Community College on my way home at night, I always see a security officer riding around the parking lot of the college. Do any police work past 5 p.m.? If so, where are they?

Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Services, responds: University Police are on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. They are supported in their efforts by Student Patrol Assistants, nicknamed "Yellow Jackets." The Student Patrol often moves about campus in university golf carts. The number of Student Patrol personnel has been doubled from four to eight to enable police officers to be even more available to respond to incidents. Police are on bikes or in a patrol van.

As a result of this suggestion, consideration is being given to ordering white police vehicles rather than the dark blue ones currently in use. A yellow light on

top of vehicles, like on security at The Centre, has been considered. Based on the experience of State and local police, the yellow light is described as creating confusion among the public rather than assisting with identification of a police vehicle.

Suggestion #40: Unknown Student writes: There are 6000 students here. There are about 20 cardio machines in the Nautilus Room, most of which are used for classes. I need to exercise!

Carol Williamson responds: Classes do not have exclusive use of the Nautilus Room. Each week the Nautilus Room is open for 39.5 hours for any current ID card holder to use! Open Nautilus hours are as follows: Mon/Wed.-6:30 to 8:00am, Noon-1:00, 6-11pm; Tues/Thurs.-6:30-9:30 am, 10:00am-5:00 pm, 6:00-11:00pm; Fri.-6:30-8:00am, Noon-1pm, 5:00-8:00pm; Saturday Noon-6:00pm; Sunday 3:00-9:00pm.

Suggestion #42: Anonymous Student writes: Bring back the old machines that were in the Nautilus Room so there are more machines for everyone to use. Thanks.

Carol Williamson responds: There is limited space in Maggs and thus the old machines were removed. The old machines were also in need of repeated repair because of heavy use, and it was not cost-effective to even consider keeping. Please note that the Nautilus is open weekly for 39.5 hours of use by any current ID card holder.

Got a suggestion?
Drop it in the box!

Submit your ideas to any of the suggestion boxes on campus and they could appear in future issues of The Flyer!

Diversity denies rights

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abounded in the past. What I don't believe in is unequal standards that are racist to retaliate for the past. What I do hope will occur is highly motivated and successful minority students will attend SSU and raise the standard of student at our university.

My other concern is the homosexual pressure on the university. If I read correctly, the quote was, "complaints of unwarranted avoidance, such as walking up into the grass or purposely walking extreme distances away from openly gay students in public." This is my right as an American. I have every right to avoid groups like the Klan and Nazis whom I find disgusting. I can avoid people who smell repulsive. Why am I not allowed to avoid people who engage in a lifestyle I find distasteful and contrary to my beliefs? Homosexuals have the same rights as all people. Why does someone's choice of sexual partner give them spe-

cial privilege? When someone is white or black we can tell by their appearance. We only know someone's sexual preference when they admit it to us. They choose to tell us this. It is their choice. They have every right to speak their beliefs.

Those that oppose have just as much of a right. It is an American's right not to accept or respect that which we do not agree with but it is our responsibility to allow it to be said.

In all of this, one fact remains forgotten. College is not a social experiment. College is about education. We go to school to learn. This has occurred for over 75 years. To forget this is to forget our alumni who have donated and given much to this university. This is something we cannot ignore.

Paul Gudelski
Junior

FEATURES

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Sailing club makes waves

MICHELE WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

While most college students were sunbathing or watching the NCAA tournament over spring break, the SSU Sailing Club was busy trying to win a victory on the water.

Four students represented the university at a sailing regatta in Cambridge, MD. Nine schools were present at the Cambridge Yacht Club, which hosted the event, and was very hospitable according to members of the club. The Sailing Club raced one boat in each of the two divisions for the race. Racing for Division A was skipper Katie Hovey and crewman Kate Bassett. Racing for Division B was skipper Denise Baird and crewman Kelly Whaley. After the first set of races, Baird and her crew were in first place. Unfortunately, the two-day regatta was cut short. Due to extreme winds, the girls did not get to race on the second day of races. In the end, SSU was just one point away from fifth place.

Overall, the Sailing Club has about twenty members in it. The club races both co-ed and women's team. Even though sailing is just a club here at SSU, that does not mean that its members do not work just as hard as any other sport.

The women's team is currently ranked tenth in the Middle East conference, but their success has not come without a lot of hard work. The club practices three days a week for hours at a time. Everyone is welcome to join the club. No previous sailing experience is necessary; in fact, many of the club's current members had no previous sailing experience before they joined the club. There is no cost to join the club, and SSU covers all expenses.

The Sailing Club's next regatta will take place in Georgetown, Delaware.



Pictured above is the SSU Sailing club at their competition at the Cambridge Yacht Club.

This race will serve as a qualifier for the America's Trophy. The SSU team has to place in the top three in Georgetown to

attend the America's Trophy regatta. If the sailing team does well there, they could be sailing in the national competition.

Harper's new live album a must-have for fans

DJ SHORT
STAFF WRITER

After four studio albums, Ben Harper has released his first live album, entitled *Live From Mars*. The 25 song, two-cd album contains material recorded live, from three years of touring. No two songs are taken from the same concert. The songs on the album span the four previous albums by Harper; six tracks from his 1993 debut, *Welcome to the Cruel World*, five from 1995's *Fight for Your Mind*, four from 1997's *The Will to Live*, and seven from last year's album *Born to Shine*. The album also incorporates some interesting covers. Harper said, "four records have made a very well-balanced double-record set, so those who were fans of different records won't be let down."

Live From Mars is split between two different styles. The first disk resembles much of the work done by Ben Harper, and his band, The Innocent Criminals. Harper and the Criminals show their mix of blues, folk, rock, soul, and reggae. The second disk goes back to Harper's acoustic roots, in a lone live set.

The second disk is the true gem of this set. It showcases Harper's incred-

ibly versatile and emotional voice. The disk remarkably shows Harper's ability to connect with his audience live in concert. Some songs that were previously only recorded with electric guitar are done acoustically on this album. Two of those songs are "Bleed" and "Roses for My Friends." *Live From Mars* also includes some inventive and innovative covers of Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing," The Verve's "The Drugs Don't Work," and Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love." "Whole Lotta Love" is merged with one of Harper's songs, "Faded" to close out the first disk. *Live From Mars* also includes a rare track, "Not Fire, Not Ice," which is on the B-side of the second disk.

If you are a fan of Harper's music, this release has many of your favorites. You will find "Steal My Kisses," "Burn One Down," "Waiting On An Angel," "Walk Away," and "Another Lonely Day." The tracks "Burn One Down," "Faded/Whole Lotta Love," "Waiting On An Angel," "The Drugs Don't Work," "#3," "Walk Away," and "Another Lonely Day" are definitely worth checking out. My favorite track by far on this album is "The Drugs Don't Work." It is a great

cover of the Verve's song, with its rather profound lyrics. The coolest part of the track would have to be the echo sound in the background. This is the only track on the album on which this effect is done.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Ben Harper, this may or may not be the album for you. This release by Harper is simply a gift to all of his fans, new and old. It is for the fans of his acoustic style as well as his electric sound. After listening to *Live From Mars* you will instantly want to see him in concert. Harper is a true lover of music, with deep integrity. He was quoted as saying, "I just love music, you know what I'm saying? When you love music and you love what you do, you can only hope that people will get behind what you are doing. And music don't lie. Music is the truth. You can look into a man's eyes and know, because a man's heart is in his eyes, and music comes from the heart. You can look into a man's eyes and know if he's about music or he's just a pirate."

Harper grew up listening to the sounds and influence of Bob Marley and Jimi Hendrix. His first concert he ever attended was a Bob Marley show when he

was 8 years old. He was most influenced by the sound of Delta blues, folk music, roots music, and reggae. The trademark of Harper's unique and innovative sound has been his Weissenborn guitar, a form of a hollow-neck slide guitar. Harper's music has always been connected with the feelings deep inside him. His song, "Like a King" off *Welcome to the Cruel World* linked the lives of both Rodney King and Martin Luther King. An interesting fact I came across when looking through some lyrics of Harper is that the song, "I'll Rise" was written by both Ben Harper and poet Maya Angelou. Ironically both "Like a King" and "I'll Rise" are merged together to close out disk two.

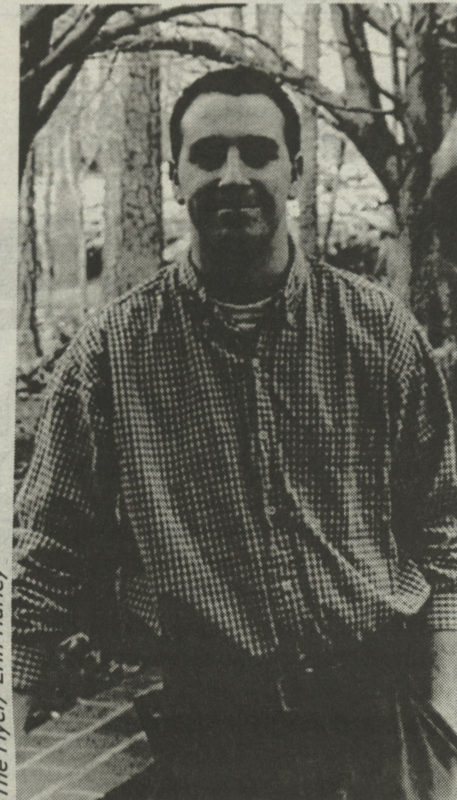
Live From Mars is a great live recording and shows just what Ben Harper offers if you were to go see him live. Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals on this record have a chance to show their diversity, from folk to reggae. If you are a Ben Harper fan, this should be an automatic addition to your collection. *Live From Mars* shows how he has grown as an artist and lyricist. Just sit back, and remember, as Harper says, "meaning can change just by turning up the volume."

Student Spotlight Matt Kraft

KRISTEN MARTIN
FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever felt that there are just not enough hours in the day? Senior, Matt Kraft sure knows this feeling, between balancing his academic workload, producing SSU's *Channel 5*, and playing base in a band called 3 Track Mind.

Kraft has been general manager of SSU's television production since this past fall. He produces, directs, and edits the student created programs. And for those of us that do not know as much about the behind the scenes, television production takes an incredible amount of work and hours. A set usually has to be created, camera people and audio have to be taken care of, and when the filming is finally complete it is a painstaking process to edit a piece to fit between half hour time constraints.



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Naval Academy's Trombone Quartet performance

April 3 – The United States Naval Academy Band's Trombone Quartet performs in Holloway Hall at 7 p.m. The quartet's repertoire varies from Bach to ragtime and jazz. Admission is free and the public is invited to share in the event.

Anti-sexist male activist speaks

April 4 – Jackson Katz, one of America's leading anti-sexist male activists and a leader in the field of gender violence prevention education with men and

boys, will be speaking at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. He will be presenting his multi-media lecture entitled "Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity." The event is free and the public is invited.

"Evil: What are Good Responses to It?"

April 7 – SSU's 23rd annual Philosophy Symposium will be addressing the question "Evil: What are Good Responses to It?" Featuring guest speakers Dr. Janice McLane from Morgan University and Dr. Wayne Froman from George Mason University, the Symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium. The day long event looks at the more obvious examples of the horrors that have haunted our previous century, from the Holocaust to the ethnic cleansing in the Balkans, but also the more subtle forms of victimization. The morning session is followed by an afternoon panel discussion between SSU faculty and audience. The event is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Harpist Concert

April 8 – Peabody harpist Melissa Tardiff will be performing at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall. This is a part of the Spring Musical Series and is sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs and Museum Programs and SSU's Music Department. The concert is free and

open to the public

Writers-on-the-Shore

April 9 – Award-winning poet and Chinese immigrant Li -Young reads from his published work at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room. His pieces reflect his immigrant life and childhood flight from Indonesia. The event is part of the Writers-on-the Shore Spring Literary Festival. Admission is free and the public is invited. A reception will be following as well.

"Bienvenidos a Delmarva"

April 9 – The Project Management Group will be hosting a luncheon, "Bienvenidos a Delmarva," from noon – 2 p.m. Outreach initiatives for the Hispanic and Latino communities in Delmarva will be discussed. Seats must be reserved by March 30. To reserve a place call Angela Jones at 410-548-5353.

Local Photographer Exhibits Art

April 20 – May 25 – Local photographer Rick Maloof shows his work in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center. The show, "The Eye of the Beholder: Portraits of a Peaceful Planet," opens with a reception and will be held from 5 - 7 p.m. Come out and enjoy the event; Gallery hours are Tuesday – Friday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Saturday – Sunday noon – 4 p.m.

SSU revs its engines for Spring Olympics VII

KRISTEN MARTIN
FEATURES EDITOR

Yes that is right, it is that time of year again to show some building pride and kick some butt. In fact, the heat of competition can already be felt as the weekend of April 19, 20, and 21 draws closer. With the penny wars underway and points already starting to stack up from the Spring Fling attendance last Saturday and the t-shirt/cover design contest (which by the way earned Chester 100 points and Dogwood 50), students are beginning to get a little tense.

This year there are a few additions thrown into the mix to spice up the Olympics. It is the first year University Park is going to have their own team. Also four new events have been added to the agenda. There will be a hula-hoop contest, kickball game, egg spoon relay, and an ultimate relay. RHA has obviously been busy this past year brainstorming new challenges to throw our way.

So have you begun to wonder what color to start sporting around campus yet? As tradition has it, each residence hall team picks a color according to the order in which they came in last year. So in case you do not know yet, here's a complete list of all the teams' colors and the place they received last year (U.P. got last pick since they are the rookies):

2000 Spring Olympics Ranking and This Year's Colors

1. Choptank –red
2. Nanticoke/Pocomoke –navy blue
3. Dogwood –hunter green
4. Severn –orange
5. Manokin/Wicomico –black
6. St. Martin –yellow
7. Chester –gray
8. Chesapeake –purple
9. University Park –light blue

This year looks as though it is going to be very exciting and quite competitive. President of RHA, Dane Sears says, "We encourage healthy competition... [The Spring Olympics] would be impossible to put on without residents participating." And do not forget the more participation you have, the more points your team racks up. Hopefully this year the weather will cooperate and it will not rain. But no matter, because whatever happens students are ready for it to ensure victory to their team. So get ready SSU because the competition is on... we'll see you at the games!

Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



McCain's soft money bill passed by Senate

Campaign finance maverick Senator John McCain (R- Arizona) is nearing the end of his decade long mission to reform the system of political contributions. He had promised "blood on the Senate floor" in order to have his bill voted on, but after much political wrangling and attempts to block the bill by its opponents, McCain got his vote in the Senate yesterday without any immediate casualties.

The proposed McCain- Feingold legislation is aimed largely at banning "soft money," the unlimited political contributions by large corporations, labor unions, and wealthy individuals. According to the Washington Post's Web site, those contributions make up one-third of the Republican Party committee's funds, and almost half of the warchest of the Democratic Party committee. Together that equated to nearly \$500 million in the last election. The use of soft money skyrocketed after Watergate-era legislation on campaign finance reform

passed. The soft money loophole in that legislation made the reforms largely ineffective, however.

McCain- Feingold (the Feingold is Sen. Russell Feingold, a Democrat from Wisconsin) seeks to rectify the mistake that allowed for the soft money in the first place. Their legislation, if passed without any future amendments, has a number of provisions that would make sweeping reforms in the area of campaign finance. This explains why many, both Democrat and Republican, are nervous about the prospect of a campaign without the crutch of soft money. Senator Mitch McConnell (R- Kentucky) is the most outspoken opponent of the plan, but conceded defeat last Thursday after it was clear there would be a vote on Monday. He said that if he were a betting man he would say that the bill would pass, and go on to be signed into law by President Bush. McConnell, along with plenty of others offering opposition, claim that McCain-Feingold goes too far, and that it would damage both parties when all is said and done. "We both lose. This is mutual assured destruction of the political parties," he said. While backers of the plan say this is an extreme viewpoint, many moderates are worried about the strength of third parties that may result. Also of a concern is that there would begin a massive flow of money that is unaccounted for coming into both parties to make up for the loss of soft money contributions. McConnell has already begun preparing for a battle in the courts of the bill's constitutionality, if it does in fact pass and go into law.

President Bush,

while being careful not to commit one way or the other, said that he would have to see the finished version of the bill that reaches him. Although he has made it clear that he disagrees with a number of the legislation's provisions, he said he would sign the bill into law if it would better the system.

If passed as is, the amount that can be given by a single contributor during an election would double from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and during a single year would increase from \$25,000 to \$37,500. Corporations, labor unions, or other "outside" groups would be banned from running advertisements on issues that name candidates within 60 days of an election with their own soft money, often referred to as "attack ads." Such advertisements have increased significantly in recent years, and

are hard to distinguish from those run by the actual candidates and parties. These groups would still be able to collect unlimited checks from a source, leading opponents of the bill to say that this will become the new loophole in campaign finance.

Both Republicans and Democrats argue over who will be the eventual winner if the bill is passed. Republicans claim that labor unions, which are ardent backers of the Democratic Party, would be able to accept unlimited donations and therefore be empowered to hold even more

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Lacrosse gunned down by Bullets

LISA CAPITELLI
SPORTS WRITER

On an overcast, cold and slippery day, the No. 3 ranked SSU men's lacrosse team took on No. 4 Gettysburg College in a closely matched game on Saturday. The game went back and forth for three quarters until Gettysburg scored the last goal 39 seconds in overtime to hand Salisbury their first loss of the season, 10-11.

Salisbury looked to have the win clenched late in the fourth when Josh Bergey's shot trickled over the goal line to put the Gulls up 10-9 with only 1:39 left in the game. But, just 36 seconds later Gettysburg would tie the game to send it into overtime.

The Sea Gulls led early, 2-0 with goals from Andy Arnold and Bergey respectively; both came by assist from Rob Bookhamer.

Gettysburg retaliated with three consecutive goals by Pete Milliman, putting the Bullets up 3-2. Andy Murray would tie the game at three with an unassisted goal in the second quarter, beating his defender and taking the ball to the cage.

The game would again shift to Gettysburg's favor, but not for long, as Steve Brianas would score one of his four goals of the day. Gettysburg tallied two more goals giving them a 6-4 lead at half-time.

In the second half the Gulls would

regain their form as Brianas scored at 9:52 the third to put SSU within one, 6-5. The Bullets added an insurance goal before Mike Roberts scored at 3:53 to make it a one-goal game at the end of the third quarter.

Gettysburg's Ric Bremer's goal early in the fourth quarter made it 8-6, but consecutive goals by Brianas and Bergey tied the game at 8-8 with 9:21 left. Gettysburg moved ahead again at 7:39 until Brianas' fourth goal tied the game at 9-9 with 6:18 remaining.

Just when it seemed that both team's defense had tightened, a loose ball was scooped up by Bookhamer who in turn whipped it across the goal to Brianas who finished the play. Bergey's third goal of the day was the last goal the Sea Gulls would score. Both Brianas and Bergey came up big in the game when goals were needed.

Steve Brianas led the scoring with four goals for Salisbury. Josh Bergey scored three goals, Andy Arnold, Mike Roberts, and Andy Murray each added a goal apiece. Rob Bookhamer led the team with three assists, Andrew Robson had two, Andy Arnold, Josh Bergey, and Mark Breier contributed one each.

Coach Jim Berkman said he was proud of the team's effort. "We played hard



Andrew Robson advance the ball

for 60 minutes. I think we outplayed them in the second half. We put ourselves in a position to win the game but it wasn't meant to be today."

Berkman also knows that this game wasn't going to deter his team "They are good team we're a good team and we learned something today. We made some mistakes, but tomorrow's another day."

The Sea Gulls are now 9-1 on the season. They will face No. 17 Marymount on April 3rd.

Freshman makes a double impact

MIKE BECKMAN
SPORTS WRITER

Making the jump from high school to collegiate athletics is a big transition for any student athlete. Learning to balance school, sports and social life is something that can cause many freshmen to struggle with their sporting career. Some athletes do contribute to their team. Freshman Mac Mollet has done it with two.

During the football season he was a huge part of the teams success. Playing in nine games, he went 45-100 and threw for 454 yards and 3 touchdowns. He ended the season with a QB rating of 85.04 and he also rushed 97 times for 345 yards and 3 more touchdowns. In an offense that is primarily dependent upon the rush, Mollet finished with great numbers.

Just as he was a huge part of the success of the football team, he is just as big a part of the outstanding play of the baseball team. Starting 2 games thus far, and making a few relief appearances, Mac is 3-0 with an earned run average of 2.30. He has helped the team become ranked 11th in the nation currently and to a 12-2-1 record thus far.

Mollet is a graduate from Damascus high school where he also played both sports. Growing up he started playing baseball first and around the age of seven he started playing football. Coming to SSU he set some high standards for himself and so far has done very well trying to fulfill those goals. He credits his high school coaches for helping him prepare for the

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Mollet is making his mark on two fields

Commentary Cardinal Sin

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

I hate the Catholic University Cardinals with a passion.

This is a school that has repeatedly thumbed their nose at SSU sports and its players. That is why it burned me to see the Cardinals win the NCAA division III national championship in men's basketball.

While many of us two weeks ago were relaxing and getting rid of frustration, I found my own growing night after night as the Cardinals progressed deeper into the NCAA tournament.

This is a team that our SSU squad defeated at Catholic and was never expected to go deep into the tournament but they did. I was enthralled when I was watching the nationally televised George Michael Sports Machine and saw that the Cardinals Pat Maloney was given the play of the week.

Why I feel such disgust for the Cardinals is very simple. They are a school full of teams and coached that do not know the meaning of sportsmanship and good natured competition.

The first example happened several years ago when the Gulls and the Cardinals were scheduled to play at Sea Gull Stadium. At the time SSU football was at a low point and was well out of any playoff picture. On the other hand Catholic University had already wrapped up a birth in the NCAA national tournament.

So what do you expect to happen? For the Cardinals to come down to Salisbury and run the team into the ground? No, not at all, Catholic instead decided that the game against the Sea Gulls was not even important enough to play. They choose instead to not even make the trip from Washington and to rest their players for the playoffs.

This then resulted in the Gulls not playing and the seniors not to get one more chance to go out there and play. This is the ultimate sign of disrespect that any team can give to another.

The next example of the way Catholic has given Salisbury the figurative finger happened just two years ago has the teams completed regular season see CLASSLESS page 15

Maryland's season ends in semi's

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

The Maryland Terrapins men's basketball team had a season of ups and downs, but always bounced back and was playing their best basketball going into the NCAA Tournament. This year's Terps had a season better than any in the history of the program, but their success will most likely be overlooked by the fact that they blew a 22-point lead in a final four match up against the best team in the nation.

In the final four game against the Duke Blue Devils, Maryland jumped out to a 39-17 lead with just under seven minutes left in the first half, but the lead would quickly dwindle. Duke made a run just before the half before Maryland's Juan Dixon hit a long three at the buzzer to give the Terps a 49-38 lifetime lead.

The second half started with Terrence Morris picking up his fourth foul just six seconds in. From there everything went downhill for the Terps as they got tscored 57-35 in the second half en route the 95-84 Duke win.

Maryland played Duke four times a year, losing three. However, the Terps are in every game. The first defeat was a '96 shocker in which Duke rallied from points down with 54 seconds left in the ne in front of a stunned crowd at Coleld House. Maryland rallied from the t loss by traveling to Duke and winning 80 in front of the Cameron Crazies on ior night. The third meeting came in ACC tournament semifinals when Nate ies' last-second tip-in secured a Duke ory.

The Terps finished with a 25-11 ord and the school's only final four apance. Head Coach Gary Williams mostly secured his position as the coach of team with the team's performance in ournament. He was previously looked i the coach that could never get past weet sixteen, but this season he finally ed the elite eight and then took it one further and reached the final four.

The successes of this team should the Maryland basketball program for to come. The team is only losing three ers: Morris, Mike Mardesich, and n Cephas, which should give the Terps

a chance to repeat this year's remarkable season. Now that the sweet sixteen monkey is lifted off of the Terps backs, their recruiting department should benefit greatly. For years Maryland has been one of those teams that has had good teams,

but never really attracted the All-American type player out of high school. Athletes are turned away from teams that cannot win the big games, but now it is obvious that Maryland is capable of winning these types of games.



Gary Williams barks order at his squad during the teams loss to Duke Saturday

SSU's two way frosh

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competition at the next level. "Damascus has very successful sports programs and that has helped me become successful at the college level," adds Mollet

As for being a freshman and trying to fit in with the older members of the team and have them except him, Mac says, "I think I have proved that I can compete and help both teams get to the next level."

Many student athletes find it very difficult to keep up their studies as well as prepare for their upcoming sporting events and Mac Mollet is no different. The school requires that student athletes have mandatory study hall in order to keep their grades up and this has helped him balance academics and athletics. He estimates spending between 20 and 24 hours a week on sports and then has to get his school-work done as well.

When asked if he prefers one sport over the other, Mollet says, "I like them both the same, but they have differ-

ent aspects that make them fun. One of the biggest challenges is having to readapt to the different techniques that each sport requires."

One thing that might help Mollet make the transition between the two sports is the fact that Coach Fleetwood is the offensive coordinator of the football team and the head coach of the baseball team. This allows Mollet the liberty to pursue both sports with a coach that understands what it takes to play both sports.

As for his spare time, he is just a normal college kid who likes to hang out with his friends and meet new people. "I think my favorite part of college life so far is meeting new people that I never thought I would meet."

With the success that he has brought to his two respective sports teams thus far into his college career, look for Mollet to remain atop the SSU sporting world and help take the SSU football and baseball teams to the top!

Classless Catholic

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play in the CAC. In the contest played at Maggs Physical Activities Center the two teams battled back in forth in a classic "Battle of the Birds." The game in fact went into double overtime with the Cardinals pulling off a 131-128 win.

Of course it was at this point that Catholic once again had to take something a step too far. Head Coach Mike Lonergan went up to a player on the Sea Gull squad of which the two had some history and supposedly told him that he was not a good enough player to play for Catholic and that is why he did not recruit him.

To this the SSU player retorted by striking Lonegran in the head. This spectacle, along with the game, caused many of the fans of both schools to start trash-talking on a message board on d3hoops.com that resulted in the system crashing and the board being shut down for several days. The incident also made its ways into major sports publications such as ESPN the Magazine.

So what happens to a coach that verbally assaults players on other teams? Well he is rewarded by being named NABC coach of the year at a ceremony on Sunday in Minneapolis the site for this year's Division I final four.

The fans at Catholic are just as bad as the teams. They are notorious for being unruly when it comes to other teams. There are even a group of students that have nick named themselves in a lack of total creativity "The Sign Guys" because they hold up signs during games disparaging the other teams players.

So Catholic fans player and coaches can be unruly and unsportsman like. But I will be sure to be cheering on the Gulls every time the Cardinals head to the Eastern Shore.



Conference Standings

2001 CAC Men's Lacrosse Standings

School	CAC Games		PCT.	GB	Overall		PCT	Streak
	W	L			W	L		
SSU	5	0	1.000	—	9	0	1.000	W9
Marymount	2	1	.333	2.0	7	2	.778	L1
Mary Wash.	2	1	.667	2.0	2	3	.400	W2
St. Mary's	2	1	.333	2.0	6	3	.667	W2
Goucher	1	2	.333	3.0	6	2	.750	L1
York	1	2	.333	3.0	2	5	.286	W1
Catholic	0	4	.000	4.5	3	5	.375	W1

Individual Assists Per Game

	GP	A	APG
Andrew Toussaint-SMC	8	31	3.88
Josh Bergey-SSU	9	22	2.44
Ashley Tarran-Jones-GOU	8	18	2.25

2001 CAC Women's Lacrosse Standings

School	CAC Games		PCT.	GB	Overall		PCT	Streak
	W	L			W	L		
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000	—	7	0	1.000	W7
Goucher	2	2	.500	1.0	5	2	.714	L2
SSU	1	1	.500	1.0	5	3	.625	W1
Marymount	1	1	.500	1.0	2	5	.285	L1
Mary Wash.	2	0	1.000	—	6	2	.750	W4
Catholic	0	4	.000	3.0	2	4	.333	L1

Individual Scoring

	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
Christine Sliger-SSU	8	20	37	57	7.13
Jen Mezzadra-SSU	8	35	16	57	6.38
Lauren Manekin-GOU	6	32	5	37	6.17

2001 CAC Baseball Standings

School	CAC Games		PCT.	GB	Overall		PCT	Streak
	W	L			W	L		
SSU	2	0	.833	—	11	2	.821	W3
Mary Wash.	3	1	.750	—	13	4	.765	W4
St. Mary's	3	1	.750	—	13	5	.722	W2
York	3	2	.600	1.0	6	6	.500	W4
Catholic	2	2	.500	1.0	10	11	.477	W2
Gallaudet	0	8	.000	5.0	1	11	.083	L8

2001 CAC Softball Standings

School	CAC Games		PCT.	GB	Overall		PCT	Streak
	W	L			W	L		
York	2	0	1.000	—	17	1	.944	L1
SSU	2	0	1.000	—	19	5	.792	W5
Catholic	0	0	.000	1.0	6	4	.600	W5
Mary Wash.	0	2	.000	2.0	7	6	.538	L1
Gallaudet	0	2	.000	2.0	3	9	.250	W1

RBI's

	GP	RBI	RBI/GM
Joy Byers-YCP	14	26	1.86
April Harned-SSU	12	17	1.40
Meghan Henning-SSU	12	16	1.30

2001 CAC Men's Tennis Standings

School	W	L	PCT.
Catholic	13	2	.867
St. Mary's (MD)	3	2	.667
SSU	6	4	.600
Mary Wash	6	6	.500
Goucher	3	4	.429
York	1	4	.200

2001 Women's Tennis Standings

School	W	L	PCT.
Catholic	4	1	.800
Goucher	7	4	.636
Mary Wash.	3	2	.600
St. Mary's	3	2	.600
SSU	4	3	.571
York	1	4	.200
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MARYLAND TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the Maryland Teacher Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall, room 213. This scholarship was established to provide funding to students who are Maryland residents pursuing teacher certification. The scholarship amount is \$5,000 annually and is renewable. To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- May apply as a high school senior, undergraduate, or graduate student
- Must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA

- Must be enrolled as a full-time student in a program leading to professional teacher certification

- Must agree to work as a full-time classroom teacher in the Maryland public school system one year for each year the award is received

- Must be a Maryland resident. If you are a dependent, your parents must be Maryland residents

Students who are currently receiving the Maryland Teacher Scholarship do not need reapply. The award is automatically renewed as long as the student maintains a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

JOHN T. MCGRAW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The National Federation of the Blind of Maryland is sponsoring the John T. McGraw Scholarship program for the 2001-02 academic year. The program will include two scholarships in the amounts of \$1,800 and \$1,200. The purpose of the awards is to promote educational opportunities for blind students in Maryland. Students must meet the following criteria to be eligible to apply:

- Must be considered legally blind.
- Must be a legal resident of Maryland or attending a university in Maryland.
- Must be enrolled full-time.

- Application deadline is June 1. Selected recipients are expected to attend the annual Convention of the National Federation of the Blind of Maryland in Hagerstown.

MARYLAND STATE NURSING SCHOLARSHIP AND EXPENSES GRANT

Applications for the Maryland State Nursing Scholarship and Living Expenses Grant for the 2001-2002 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213. The State Nursing Scholarship award covers

tuition and fees up to \$1,200 per semester. The Living Expenses Grant is a set amount up to \$1,200 per semester and is a supplement to the scholarship. It is awarded to eligible nursing scholarship recipients who demonstrate financial need. Eligible candidates must meet the following qualifications:

- Must be enrolled in a nursing program other than licensed practical nursing for academic year 2001-2002.

- Must be a resident of Maryland.

- Must maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA.
- If applying for the Living Expense Grant, must have filed the FAFSA by March 1.

- Must sign an agreement to fulfill the nursing service obligation. The obligation requires the recipient to serve as a full-time nurse in the state of Maryland one year for every year the award is received.

- Application deadline is June 30.

STUDY ABROAD

Would you like to work, intern and travel abroad? Discover the possibilities at a study abroad workshop conducted by Agata Liszkowska, coordinator of International Student Services. The workshop will be held April 4 from 1-2 p.m. in the Resource Room, Department of Multiethnic Student Services, on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center. For more information, contact Agata at 410-543-6313.

On April 10, 12:30-1:30 pm, Agata will conduct a workshop on study abroad opportunities in Australia and New Zealand. This workshop will also be held in the Resource Room of the Department of Multiethnic Student Ser-

vices, second floor of the Guerrieri University Center. Join Agata to learn more about studying in the Lands Down Under!

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST

Both of the Maryland Senate and House (identical) versions of SSU's name change bill have been passed, and we are now waiting for one legislative house to approve the other house's bill. It certainly looks like the name change request to Salisbury University will be granted before the end of the legislative session and the bill signed by the Governor sometime before May 15. When signed, the bill will go into affect on July 1, 2001. While the celebration needs to wait, other preparations must get underway. And we need your help.

The name change brings forth the opportunity to consider how we want the new Salisbury University logo to look. The logo appears as our letterhead and on a wide variety of university articles from pens to sweatshirts. Several new designs and our current design slightly modified have been proposed. We would like the input of the "SU Community" on the final choice.

Vote for your favorite logo design. Go to SSU's Web site and express your opinion in favor of one or more of the seven designs displayed there. Just click on the check box beneath the design you prefer and then click on the submit button at the bottom.

The electronic ballot box will be open starting today through April 12—two weeks to vote! The winning design will be announced at the Forum meeting scheduled for April 19.

LIKE TO DRAW?
WANT TO GET PUBLISHED?

Submit your drawings to
The Flyer,
GUC Room 215, or call
X3-6191
and you could be our
new cartoonist!

GREEK FORUM

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI AΣΠ

Well, I know you've all looked for it and here it is—the Alpha Sig section at long last. The best way to start off is to give five nods to the newest additions to our Brotherhood—way to go, fellas. Congrats to Dane, Fred, Matt, other Matt, and Mickey-keep CLVEN in mind boys—it's all worth it. Thanks to club field hockey and women's rugby for some great socials, I know I had fun! And that about sums it up for now. Looks like the Pheonix is rising again!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TKE

Well, well, well— somehow the TeKe's are back in *The Flyer*. Now, now calm down— don't get so excited there's so much to talk about and so little time. First of all believe it or not all the TeKes made it back alive from Spring Break (and no one even got thrown in jail). Who says TeKe's aren't responsible young men? Glad to see all the guys made it back from Jamaica and represented SSU in such a dignified manner, but what type of foliage was that, that the Jamaican was waving around on the bus? And second place, that's pretty good; who did you lose to again? They were what? We are also glad to see the brothers who went to England made it back safely, but J.J.— stay away from staircases with cameras next

time, ok! And Denny says there are no English girls in England. Hey the TKE basketball team was upset in the playoffs so our season is over but at least we beat SAE (again I might add). Oh well, on to softball. We are going straight for the title. Any of you ladies who want to party please call Bill "I got no money, when are we going to Jamaica again?" Butler at: 410-572-6150. Ok, now some old business. We never got to congratulate our new brothers from last semester so let's try again. Frank "I'm still bitter" Raffo; Cody "Where's my truck? Or Cory?" Skacan; Brad "Where's Radar? Alaaaa" Eshgh; Matt "Roofie when are you coming to pick me up?" Macy; Dominick "Justin Who?" Merlucci; Chris "Millhouse sucks" Robinson; Chris "I'm so pretty" Owens; Brien "Granlund get off my jock, and I'm a notso artist" Woods, Tony "Can I have another poster" Zucconi, Matt "that wasn't me on thirteen with my pants down, or on Ohio street passed out" Bright. To the four of you guys out there now and you know who you are, just remember "fun, fun, fun". Now some other old news— hey Jester, what are bottles used for again? GO TERPS! If you are reading this and don't understand any of it then I got two words for ya — RUSH TKE... (I know that's not the proper terminology but I don't care) Just remember we are TKE so we are often imitated but never duplicated... and remember our old saying. Well if you don't know our old saying just ask one of us cause we are not allowed to print it anymore.

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Stay at home parent needs assistance with two children. Care giver needed between 2 p.m.-6 p.m., or any portion thereof, every day except Sunday, so that parent can run errands and do other activities. Hours and days are completely flexible.

Hourly rate: \$4/ hour for one child
\$5/ hour for both children (ages 16 months and 4 yrs.)

Call Jay Mclean if interested.
(410) 860-9995

References would be preferred.
Provision of own transportation preferred.

CAMP STAFF-

Girls residential camp in Maryland. Camp director, lifeguards, counselors, and an RN needed June 14- August 13
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The IRS wants you to know all the savings to look for.

You could save up to \$500 off your federal taxes for each dependent child under 17, with the 2000 Child Tax Credit.

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Why wait for a refund? You can take home more money every payday, if you ask your employer to withhold less. (Be careful to withhold enough to avoid a penalty.)

See your 2000 tax booklet for full details. Or check the IRS Web site: www.irs.gov

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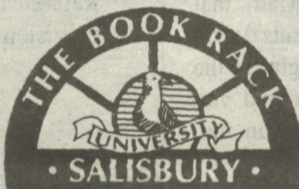
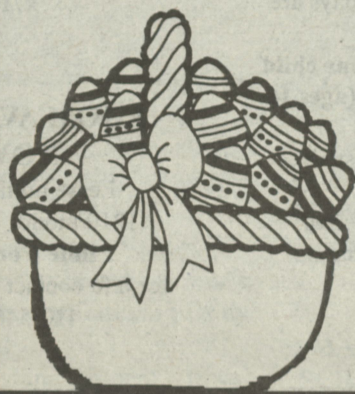
Happy Easter

Sunday, April 15, 2001

Say Happy Easter with a variety of Hallmark Greeting Cards. Choose from General Wishes, Mahogany, \$.99 Kids Cards and Religious Verses.

Fill your basket with stuffed animals (bunnies, ducks, lambs, Precious Moments Tender Tails), springtime buddies on the go, wind-up hens, jelly bean dispensers, bulk candy, and much more.

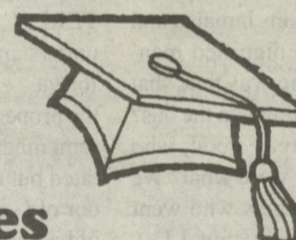
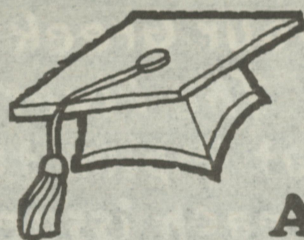
April 4 - 13th will be *Mystery Discount Days*. Pick an Egg from our basket at checkout and receive the discount inside on all your items that are imprinted with the SSU or Salisbury State University logo.



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Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Attention May Graduates

The May Graduation Distribution Center will be held in The Book Rack, April 10-12, 2001 during regular store hours.

This will be the time to pick up your caps, gowns, announcements, 6 tickets and all other academic regalia for graduation.

Remember: Graduation will be a ticketed event.